

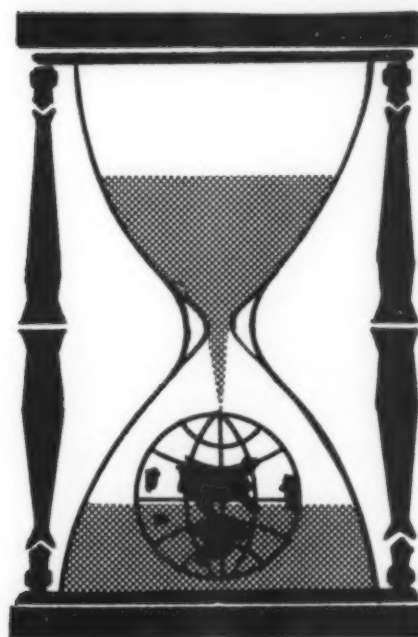
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FOREWORD

Rising interest in the quality of our environment has increased the number of requests to the National Library of Medicine for relevant bibliographic citations. Medical and allied health professionals are generally familiar with the capabilities of the Library and its computer-based Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System (MEDLARS) that produces *Index Medicus* and other bibliographic tools, including literature searches designed to meet individualized requirements. However, a number of individuals less familiar with the Library and its products need the same information, so *Selected References on Environmental Quality as It Relates to Health* is being issued as a monthly publication, to be cumulated annually.

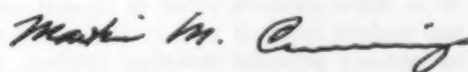
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The Library indexes those periodicals deemed by peers to contain the most important contributions to the art and science of medicine. The effective control of bacterial infection and the emergence of many viruses as determinants of disease have been accompanied by the realization that non-microbial entities in the environment as diverse as chemicals that pollute the air and water, dietary constituents, noise, and other consequences of industrialization, urbanization, and transportation also contribute to ill health, sometimes in quite specific ways. As man is the product of his genes and his environment, so are his diseases. References to genetic considerations, as well as much of the purely clinical literature, have

been deleted from this compilation, as have most of the microbiological entries. Rather, an effort has been made to assemble citations to works that describe perturbations in the ecosystems important to health.

The coverage, though reasonably broad, is somewhat limited by the scope of the Library's collections. Man's very existence is supported by several food chains, but the purely botanical and agronomic aspects are covered less deeply than are the actual or potential hazards to vertebrate members of the system and the insect vectors of disease. Likewise, the coverage of behavior focuses on individuals and comparatively small social groups, and only such distinctly medical aspects of larger societal movements as population dynamics and fertility control. The coverage of such topics in this work is deliberately limited to keep it manageable. The user will find citations to articles on pollutants of air and water under general rather than highly specific chemical terms, because of the constraints imposed by a more biomedically oriented computer vocabulary (which will be expanded in a second generation of MEDLARS).

Pilot issues of this bibliography were circulated to a small group of potential users for evaluation. Generally, they encouraged the Library to publish the product on a monthly basis. In addition, their comments have greatly improved the compilation. The Library hopes that users will continue to tell us how we may better meet their needs.



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INTRODUCTION

Selected References on Environmental Quality as It Relates to Health is a product of MEDLARS (Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System), the National Library of Medicine's computer-based citation retrieval system that is used to compile and produce its publications. *Index Medicus* encompasses the literature of biomedicine broadly; other bibliographies cover special subject areas.

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Afr	Afrikaans	Jap	Japanese
Alb	Albanian	Kor	Korean
Ara	Arabic	Lit	Lithuanian
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